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THE COURTESY of the senate consists largely of discourtesy.

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THE CZAR may be safer with the nobility at his back, but he won't be so much of a czar.

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THE MEMBERS of the ladies' football club of London hope to be able presently to wear their hair short, chew tobacco and swear.

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HEAVEN will not be ex-Queen Lil's home during her exile, but she can go to Washington and swap compliments with Mr. Gresham.

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PLAYING BILLIARDS is not a good way to pass a Sunday, but the law that prohibits it is a bigger sin than the game or anything that belongs to it.

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PERHAPS MR. McALLISTER has discovered that there is no four-hundred society organization over there, but we dare say he is reorganizing the choir.

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CASIMIR-PERIER got a thousand dollars a day. We trust his successor will be equal to that kind of emergency, but only a brave man can earn the money.

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HENRI ROCHEFORT has been in Paris several days and no revolution yet. Henri must be feeble as well as old, but we observe that his hair has its old bang and pugnacity.

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THE MISSION of the ideal woman, according to Miss Willard, is to make the whole world homelike. This lady ought to reflect that the ideal woman may easily have too many friends.

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IF THE KAISER does visit a world's fair in Paris we trust he will be more considerate than were his grandfather and father, who on a less pleasing occasion took the German army with them.

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"MEN TO-DAY," says a woman-suffragist, "know more about electricity than about women." Well, what can this lady expect? The men who have had the most radical experience with those agencies are so dead that they can't talk. They may have the utmost information, but they cannot circulate it.

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LEGISLATION is not going to abolish or displace the tall theatre-hat. If it might do that it might regulate the other portions of a lady's wardrobe, and that would never do. The way to reform is more simple. The way is to elevate the stage. Put it directly under the roof, and provide rests for the over-burdened neck.

"PAPA WOULDN'T BUY ME A BOW-WOW."

OUR FOREIGN RULERS.

THE ROTHSCHILDS are the treasury of several monarchies. It is a pity that they should become the financial autocrats of this republic. Must the time come when we shall have to ask their consent to any particular policy of war or peace? This government is rich enough to take care of itself. Under a Democratic administration it lacks the necessary sagacity.

A NEW DEMAND.

"GIVE US SOME TERM other than 'mister' for a man, so that we may know whether he is married or single," says a woman writer. Some years since a spinster demanded that she and all like her be called "Mrs.," so that their singleness might not be known to a cruel world It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways, and these agitators are always inconsistent.

WOMEN LEGISLATORS.

THE THREE WOMEN who are members of the Colorado legislature are voluble, and quick to talk when there is an emergency—and when there isn't. The talk is not oratory, however. It is complaining and beseeching and explaining with regard to themselves. They are conspicuous and they like it, but it worries them. Let us say of them, to be strictly just, that they are the finest scolders of the woolly west.

ATTACK ON THE BALLOT-BOX.

TWO HUNDRED AND TEN LADIES of Massachusetts, prominent socially and otherwise, petition their legislature against woman-suffrage. It ought to occur to them that if they don't want to vote they needn't. Other women, equally good and prominent, do want to vote; and to say that to let them would lead to evil things is to indict that system of government, which is surely more just than any other.

THE BOSTON SEPULCHRE.

ALLEGED that the Boston public library is so poor that it can't buy a new book for the next ten years. That makes it the kind of institution its managers want. They look with horror on live literature. They want theirs dead, the deader the better. They have a fine building, and that is enough for them if they don't happen to have any literature at all. Give them a few aged official documents from Washington and they'll live happily and die between snores.

MODERN JUSTICE.

MARIE JONIAUX of Belgium, convicted of the poisoning of three persons, goes to a solitary cell for life. She will see nobody, the cell will be continually dark, and it is thought she will go mad and die in less than two years. In England they are more enlightened. They allow Mrs. Maybrick work and companionship and treat her gently. There is a difference between the two, however. Joniaux is probably guilty and Maybrick is undoubtedly innocent.

WHY NOT A LITTLE CHARITY?

THERE ARE SURELY some persons in this world who would like to see Colonel Breckinridge turn upon a couple of his enemies and partially destroy them. The action of members of congress in covertly insulting him, and of all newspapers in abusing him at a safe distance, is that of the pack of wolves that tear to pieces a fallen companion. Are all of these men and these newspapers so excellently good that they can afford to nag a bad and a beaten man like so many bloodhounds?

SUNDAY NUISANCES.

THE FREEDOM of this town on Sunday is confined largely to the local ordinances prohibiting liberty of action and conscience, and the crazy busybodies who want notoriety for enforcing them. Selling small articles on the streets by persons who need money is no crime, and the game of billiards is as legitimate exercise as walking. On Sundays it is as proper for one to do as he pleases, as long as he hurts nobody, as it is on other days. The fools who prohibit liberty on Sunday are inviting danger.

Photo. by B. J. Falk.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MISS ANNA O'KEEFE IN "ROB ROY."

O' mountain dew on highland heather,
So braw and bright i' the misty weather,
I'm minded by you, Anna.
One glance o' your een can make mon happy,
Can warm his heart like the Scot's "wee drappie"
O' mountain dew, Anna!

NATURAL HISTORY.

"BILL, I see here the bee is the symbol of industry. 'How doth the little busy bee.'"

"What if he doth?"

"And I see here," continued the professor, "a statement that the working-bee lives only six months and the others live for years. Think, Bill, where you'd 'a' been ef you'd 'a' worked!"

AT THE SAME TIME?

Mrs. Call—"One thing I like about your church, Mrs. Plane, is that you don't have to worry about your clothes."

Mrs. Plane—"La, yes! If I had to go to one of those churches where they look at your clothes I'd have to stay at home."

HIS PREFERENCE.

DENTIST—"Will you have gas?"
OLE SI TUTTLE—"Wa-al, I swow! We don' know much erbout gas t' hum. I guess you'd better give me ker'sene."

EXACTLY.

Blinker—"See that picture upon the wall there? That's a picture of me taken ten years ago. Notice anything queer about that picture?"

Soker—"Nothing except that it hangs crooked."

Blinker—"Most remarkable thing about that picture! Whenever I'm full that picture hangs crooked; and whenever I'm straight it's as straight as a die."

Soker—"Why, it's always crooked every time I'm here."

Blinker—"That's what I said."

A COMMON COMPLAINT.

MRS. DIMPLETON—"I hear your son is doing splendidly in Wall street?"
MRS. CASTLETON—"Yes, but he isn't at all well."
MRS. DIMPLETON—"Indeed? What seems to be the trouble?"
MRS. CASTLETON—"The doctor says it is nervous prosperity."

ADVICE NEEDED.

"MAMMA," said Frances, who is just seven years of age, "I want to ask your advice."

"What about, love?"

"What do you think I had better do after I get through school and while I am waiting to be married?"

EPICURES.

Bronsonhurst—"As you are living out in the suburbs, I wish you would tell me something about chickens. What kind of food do they like best?"

Howson Lott—"Mine seem to prefer the flower-seeds my wife planted in the garden."

Miss Sadie loses her shoe——

——and her partner finds it.

THE LOST SHOE.

THE NAPOLEONIC REVIVAL

THE well-known disregard of Napoleon as to his personal welfare and his noble consideration for others was manifested almost daily, either upon the field of battle, within the council-chamber, or in the smaller matters of domestic life.

One night loud cries were heard issuing from his bed-chamber, and upon the attendants rushing thither he was discovered fiercely thrusting with his sword at the tapestry, behind which the family cat had ensconced herself for the night.

"Take it out! take it out!" he cried beseechingly.

"It is but a cat, sire, and cannot harm you," said the attendant, removing the feline.

"Harm *me*—harm *me?*" cried the emperor, looking nervously about and sheathing his sword. "It's the poor cat *I* was thinking of. She might suck my breath in the night and become an inebriate; and do you not know I was yesterday elected honorary president of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals?"

Another instance. After the battle of Waterloo the emperor was found wandering aimlessly about, apparently somewhat dazed, and totally disregarding the bullets which filled the air some ten miles away.

"All is lost, honor included!" he cried as Marshal Ney dashed up to him. "Let me die—oh, let me die like a true Frenchman, on the field of battle!"

"What, sire! would you die by the sabres of the English cavalry?" cried Ney, sobbing like a child.

"No, no, you idiot!" cried the emperor impetuously. "Stop and lend me your horse, and I will escape to America. I will run for congress on the Democratic ticket, and *there* I will die, fighting like a major for free trade and southern war-claims."

Returning from the island of Elba, Napoleon was confronted at Fontainebleau by a company of the old guard, now under royal officers.

"Soldiers of France!" he cried, baring his breast before them, "would you shoot your old commander?"

"No, sire," they answered with one accord.

"Ah! And why not?"

"'Cause our guns ain't loaded," they joyfully responded.

"Then you must be loaded yourselves, you rascals!" he cried, "and I'll string you all up by the thumbs."

And he did, while the tears ran down their bronzed faces at this touching attribute of their great commander.

(*To be continued.*)

NO WONDER.

JACK—"I say, old man; what you got your head tied up for—been fighting?"

WILL—"No. Been reciting German and dislocated my jaw pronouncing Rücksichtslosigkeit."

A MISNOMER.

MOSE—"Look heah, Abe Johnsing! I's tired ob yo'r callin' me 'Shorty.' I's jes' as tall as yo' am, only mah tallness am concealed in de curve ob mah laigs."

HE LOST.

Mr. Jepson Snowfast (colored)—"Wha' fo' yo' luk so down-hearted, Kim?"

Mr. Kim Johnsing—"Oh, I done whitewashed a whole week fo' nuffin'."

Mr. Jepson Snowfast—"How's dat?"

Mr. Kim Johnsing—"Well, yo' see, I wuz comin' home when I met dat spohty Wilson Jones, an' he sez, 'Kimbo, dey's a pow'ful mess ob cull'd people out to-day,' an' I didn' see as dey wuz such a big mess ob 'em. So I tole him. Den he wanted to make an agreement dat I gib him a dollah fo' ebery cull'd pusson and he gib me a dollah fo' ebery white man. I tell yo', Jepson, my spohting blood riz right dar, an' I sez, 'Mr. Wilson Jones, I'm yo' honey.' So we braced ourselves agin' de corner, and 'long cum foah white men an' he gib me foah dollahs; den 'long cum a great big lank coon an' I handed him a dollah back; den 'long come a sleepy-lookin' cop an' Wilson handed me over annuder dollah; den 'long cum eight white men. Why, I tell yo', shootin' craps wuzn't in it. I sez, 'Wilson, dis is jes' like findin' money'—but jes' den wha' yo' t'ink happened? One o' dem niggah funeral processions more'n a mile long cum down de street. I went broke—dat's wha's mattah wid me."

1. A SURPRISE.

POLITICIAN—"Ha, ha, ha! This is the ugliest newspaper cut I've seen yet."

A NEW BOND OF SYMPATHY.

Freddy—"Mamma, when are you going to let me wear long pants?"

Mrs. Bloomer—"I don't know, Freddy."

Freddy (ruefully)—"Well, I guess you'll know how I feel, and want to wear long pants too, when you've worn knee-pants as long as I have."

2. A SURPRISE.

POLITICIAN—"What, what! Blamed if they haven't got my name under it! !!!!—!!!!—"

EASILY ANGERED.

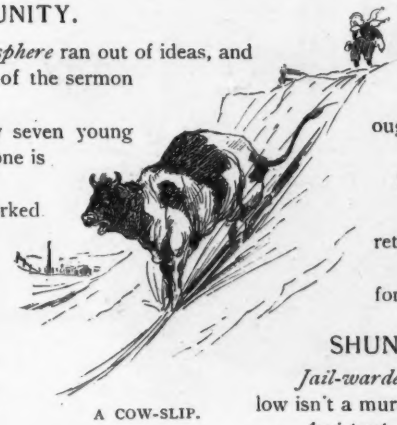
MRS. TOPFLATTE—"Norah, did you tell the janitor that we wanted more heat up here?"
NORAH—"Oi did, mum; an' he foired up right away, bad 'cess t' his ugly pictur'!"

SEIZING THE OPPORTUNITY.

THE circulation-affidavit maker of the *Daily Hemisphere* ran out of ideas, and in his extremity went to church. In the course of the sermon the preacher said,

"Think, my brethren, that to-day out of every seven young men in the great cities of this Christian land only one is to be found in church."

And the affidavit-maker hastened home and worked. And in the next issue there were statements, duly sworn to, showing that the other six stayed home to read the *Daily Hemisphere*, and that in the next issue they expected to have the seventh.



A COW-SLIP.

A NEW VERSION.

Aunt Jerushy (in maple-sugar camp, anxiously)—"Samanthy and 'Zekle—where be they?"

Uncle Nehemiah (vigorously stirring the syrup)—"There they be, t'other side o' that rail fence, a-bilin' an' a-coolin'."

SOMETHING WRONG SOMEWHERE.

Farmer Chubbs—"That gal you got frum the city, M'randy, don't know nuthin'."

M'randy (sadly)—"I know that, Zach. But she ought to. I got her at one o' them intelligence-offices."

SUPERFLUOUS, AND NOT REMOVED.

Evadne—"So you have seen Mrs. Beard since her return. And how was she looking?"

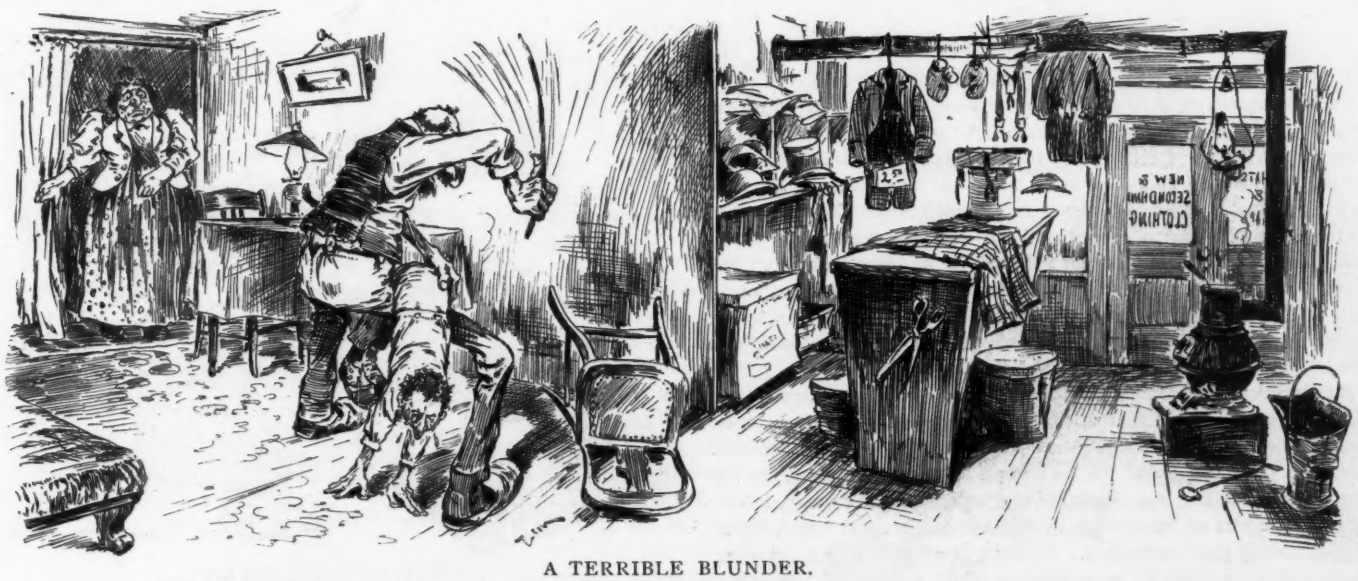
Angeline—"Much as usual; as if she hadn't shaved for a week."

SHUNNED BY THE SENTIMENTALISTS.

Jail-warden—"I am beginning to think that perhaps that fellow isn't a murderer at all."

Assistant—"On what do you base your belief?"

Jail-warden—"Why, there hasn't been a single bouquet sent him since his arrest."



A TERRIBLE BLUNDER.

MRS. HAMMERSTEIN—"Kracious, fader! vot fur you vhip Shakey so fur?"
MR. HAMMERSTEIN—"Vhy, der lamp ubset in der shtore und dis fool—dis crazy poy—he pud id oud, so hellup me Aaron!"

HYPNOTISM AGAIN.

"LARCENY from de person," said the new policeman, as he lugged in the victim. "De person was de Dutchman on de corner, an' de larceny was four pounds o' bologna sassidge."

"Name?" said the judge tersely.

"Lawrence Hiweighs, yer honor. This is a case of hypnotism, yer honor. I hatter do it. I been a slave ter dat influence more'n a year. It follers me ever'where an' yells out, 'Do it, Lawrence, do it or bust.' I am a victim of undue influence, yer honor. Many an' many a time I tried ter break away, but it follered me an' I fell, like the beautiful s"——

"Silence!" thundered the judge. "Dare to repeat that line and I will have you sequestrated. Hypnotism first attacked the law in France. Slowly it creeps into American courts. Lawrence, you were first overcome by looking steadily at a bright object."

"Right, yer honor."

"That bright object was Sirius the dog-star, seen through an inverted quart bottle. Silence! The person who hypnotized you was named John—John Alcohol. Silence! It is ten dollars or ten days."

"I give it up, yer honor."

"What?" roared the judge.

"I t'ought youse was givin' us a conundrum," said Lawrence with a smile.

A. T. WORDEN.

AFTER-THOUGHT.

MR. FULL-LOAD—"Whash idiot I wash t' rent housh with so many steps (hic) front of it!"

AN EYE TO BUSINESS.

LICKSTEINSTONE—"I t'ought I had gained your lofe, Repecca, but it seems I haf failed."
REBECCA—"Oh, Apram! tole me how much you haf failed for, den maype I shange mein mindt."

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

NO ONE would have called him a Hercules; and not even a poet, in the most excruciating throes of lyrical epilepsy, would have typified him as an Apollo. Like Mr. Dickens's heroines, he was undersized. Indeed, to have removed the voluminous top-coat, the expansive collar, the enormous chrysanthemum, and a few other husks and superfoliæ, would have been like stripping a candle of its wax or a comic opera of its ballet. But what there was of him was refined and lady-like, and what he lacked in avoirdupois and manliness was compensated for by his companion. She was what might be termed an exaggerated Venus. She was a heroic, rotund study in pink-and-white, with a voice like a Wagner symphony; while his (Freddy's) vocabulary was all executed upon the right-hand end of the key-board.

He was escorting her about the bench-show with all the dignity of a diminutive tug towing a mammoth liner into port, and doing his utmost to entertain her. But she seemed strangely abstracted. His profoundest observations failed to interest her, his wittiest mots sufficed not to stir her elephantine risibilities. Meanwhile her vast and limpid orbs swayed restlessly from one part of the pavilion to another, like cerulean search-lights. At length Freddy grew suspicious. His little heart sank with a sickening gurgle and his little brain began to swim as it had sometimes done when he had smoked too many cigarettes.

"Can it be," he mused, "that she's discovehed, doncheh know?"——

But at this point his reverie was broken in upon by the baritone accents of his fair companion, which seemed to confirm his cruel suspicions. She said,

"Oh, dear! I thought sure Bertie would be here."

That was enough. Freddy's tallowy complexion waxed a shade more tallowy, his thin lips twitched painfully, while that widely-advertised attraction, the green-eyed monster, sprang up and performed a wild pas before the young man's vision. He was just revolving the perplexing problem whether he should resort to the desperate alternatives of hara-kiri or homicide, or to simply run away to his ma, when he was suddenly startled by a paroxysmal spring on the part of his substantial companion, and the next instant he beheld her hovering, like a great warm, sunny cloud, over a weak-eyed spitz, with whiskers like a German baron, and uttering this delectable monologue:

"Oh, here is my angel, the pride of my heart, my own little Bertie!"

Then Freddy felt himself withering within his garments, even as the kernel withereth within its shell.

HAROLD PAYNE.

THAT VIS-A-VIS SOFA.

FARMER OATCAKE—"Cousin Waldorf told me ter go inter ther parlor an' make myself comf'table till he cum down, but blame me ef I kin seem ter manage it on this twisted-backed gol-darn sofy!"

"YA-AS, Isrul," said Grandpop Ketchum as he pulled his mug of hard cider toward him and meditatively puffed his black clay pipe; "ya-as, w'en yer see them stars an' stripes a-floatin' over yer school-house yer wanter remember yer patri'tism an' thet a man's fust duty is ter his country.

"Jes' afore th' war bruk out Harry Simson, thet wucked in our shop, uster allus hev a copy uv 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' afore him, tryin' ter read an' weep an' knock out bobbins at th' same time, till fin'ly he got fired fer rustin' th' machinery with his tears. An' Hoke Hodge—he wuz a red-headed wretch—said 'twuz a shame t' fire a feller fer cryin'. He got Harry's job.

"Wa-al, w'en th' call cum Harry's name wuz fust daown, an' he went ter th' front with a bible an' a 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' an' a hunk uv angel-cake thet his mother made a-packed inter his knapsack. Hoke he said he'd like ter take th' trip too, but th' war 'd be over so quick 'twan't wuth while; but he wuz a great talker, so he uster go raoun' makin' speeches an' hollerin' an' askin' th' fellers ter stan' by th' ol' flag, an' whar wuz their patri'tism anyway?

"We never heard uv Harry arter Bull Run, but Hoke he fin'ly got th' contrac' fer makin' impervious socks fer th' soldier-boys, an' arter th' cruel war wuz over he jes' retired ter his stock-farm.

"Ya-as, Isrul; patri'tism an' politics is great things if yer only know how ter handle 'em, an' so is dynamite an' prussic acid; an' a man's fust duty is toward his country, s'long 's he don't hev t' shoot off nothin' but his mouth.

"Ef I'd jumped bounty ez offen ez Ted Hoskins did, thet arterward built th' Hoskins block, I wouldn' hev ter send you out this very minnit ter git trusted fer two gallons uv hard cider."

HIS REASON.

PARSON JOHNSON—"Why, chile! whad bin de mattah wif yo'? Dat am de mos' cur'ous haid ob ha'r I ebber seen."

EPHRAIM—"I wuks in a feed-store now, pahson, an' de oats hab taken root in mah hair."

THE WICKED SOMETIMES ESCAPE.

1.

AN ACCIDENT.

SHE—"Now don't be alarmed, Reggy, for the fall didn't hurt me one bit."

RESULT OF THE "WORD METHOD."

Mrs. Ward (on Friday)—"Dear me, Richie! it's dreadful for you to be so behindhand with your spelling. Now see if you can spell 'yesterday'?"

Richie (with one eye on the calendar) — "T-h-u-r-s yester, d-a-y day, yesterday."

2.

A KNOWN danger is a guide-post to safety.

CREDIT TO WHOM, ETC.

MORGAN runs into the parlor with hair brushed, clean collar, face and hands. Sister says, "Why, Morgan! who dressed you so nicely?"

Tapping himself on the breast with his fore-finger, "Mother and ditto."

3.

APPEALING TO SHYLOCK—THE ADMINISTRATIO

He (Cleveland) had consented, confessedly at the dictation of the gold gamblers, to a degradation of the nation's credit by a sale of bonds on the basis of an interest rate o

JOHN BULL SHYLOCK (*aside*)—" How like a fawning publican he looks !
I hate him, for he is a protectionist.—
(*To Uncle Sam Antonio*)—Signior Antonio, many a time and oft
In the Rialto you have rated me
About my commercial selfishness—
And spat upon my Free-Trade gabardine,
And all because I fain would steal your market.
Well, then, it now appears you need my help:

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TRATION HUMILIATES UNCLE SAM.

an interest rate of 8½ per cent. No bids were invited. No opportunity was given to the country at large to maintain the nation's credit.
—*New York World.*

s—
gabe line,
al your market.
need my help:

Go to, then; you come to me and you say
Shylock, we would have moneys': You say so.
Moneys is your suit."

(*He lends the money and exacts his pound of flesh.*)

IT WORKED THE WRONG WAY.

1.

A MIND-CURE.

AN ATTACK of hiccoughs had considerably aggravated Mr. Twillers's natural irritability.

"Can't ye do something to help me out of this?" he asked indignantly. "D'ye want to see me hiccough myself out of existence? I s'pose ye think it would be funny to think of my wrestling with a harp and a pair of wings and the hiccoughs all at once, don't ye? I s'pose ye"— but here another spasm caught him.

"What can I do?" she asked pleadingly. "I can't hold your breath for you and count nine, you know."

"No. But ye can't scare me, can't ye? Ye can holler 'Boo!' in my ear when I'm not expecting it, or something like that."

"Mr. Twillers," she answered freezingly, "I am surprised at you. The idea of my engaging in any such nonsense is sufficiently absurd to be worthy of you. I have something more important than 'boo' to say to you."

"Eh?"

"I will have to have a new wrap this winter"——

"What's that?"

"And, while it is a little more expensive to start with, I have decided that sealskin will be the most economical in the end. So tomorrow you can give me a cheque"——

"Mary — are you insane? What does this mean?"

2.

HIS NEW DODGE.

SCHEMING RAGGEDY—"Say, madam, I'm not beggin'. I can't beg, fer if I do I lose de bet. I'm walkin' from Chicago to New York on a wager fer t'ree million dollars, an' I can't beg, borry or lend a cent, but yer bet yer sweet life dose dat help me widout askin' enny questions, I won't fergit 'em!"

He got all he didn't ask for.

3.

SOME CHILDREN'S SAYINGS.

Edna (admiringly, to the bride)—"Oh, Aunt Alice, how nice and clean you look!"

Rachel (angrily, to nurse)—"I'll pay you out, miss. I won't wipe my nose again all day."

Edgar—"The laundryman is going to bring his mother back from China with him."

Margy—"His mother? Well, I never heard of a lady-Chinaman before."

Jojo—"We won't have any mice when we move into our new house because it's got a trap-door."

Mamma—"It seems to me, Johnny, that the earlier you go to bed the later you get up in the morning."

Johnny—"I shouldn't wonder, mamma. I must make it up at one end or the other, you know."

Nannie—"Both of my dolls are sick. One of them has a low temperature and the other has a bad spirit."

OUT WEST.

"What kind of a hair-cut d'ye call this?"

"Why, this is the genuine anti-cyclone corkscrew style. All you have to do is to screw your hat on and it 'll never blow off."

4.

She looked at him in silence for a moment and then said,

"Your hiccoughs are gone, aren't they, dear?"

"Why — er — yes; come to think of it, I believe they are."

"I thought," she sighed, "that if anything would scare you that would."

ENVY no man his great memory; he must remember much that he would rather forget.

5.

The following exchange of telegrams between a Washington correspondent and his home office shows what one managing editor thinks of the situation in congress. The managing editor led off and the correspondent followed in this wise: "We will have lots of space to-morrow. What can you send to fill up?" "How would an account of what congress is going to do suit you?" "Not enough. That story can be put in a paragraph." "Well, how about an account of what congress is not going to do?" "We won't have space enough for that."—*Washington Post.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

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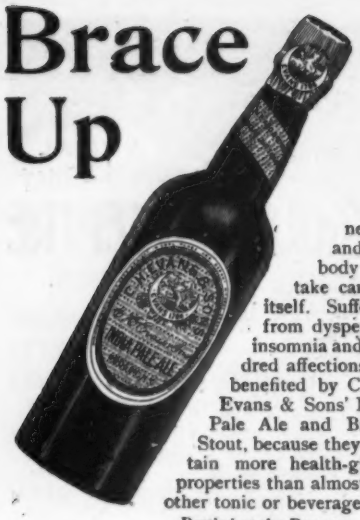

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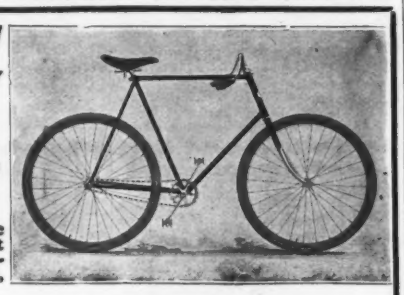

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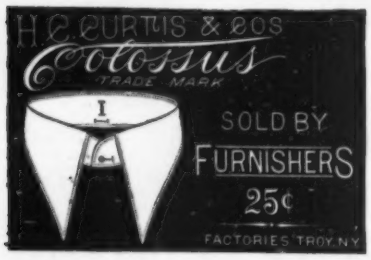

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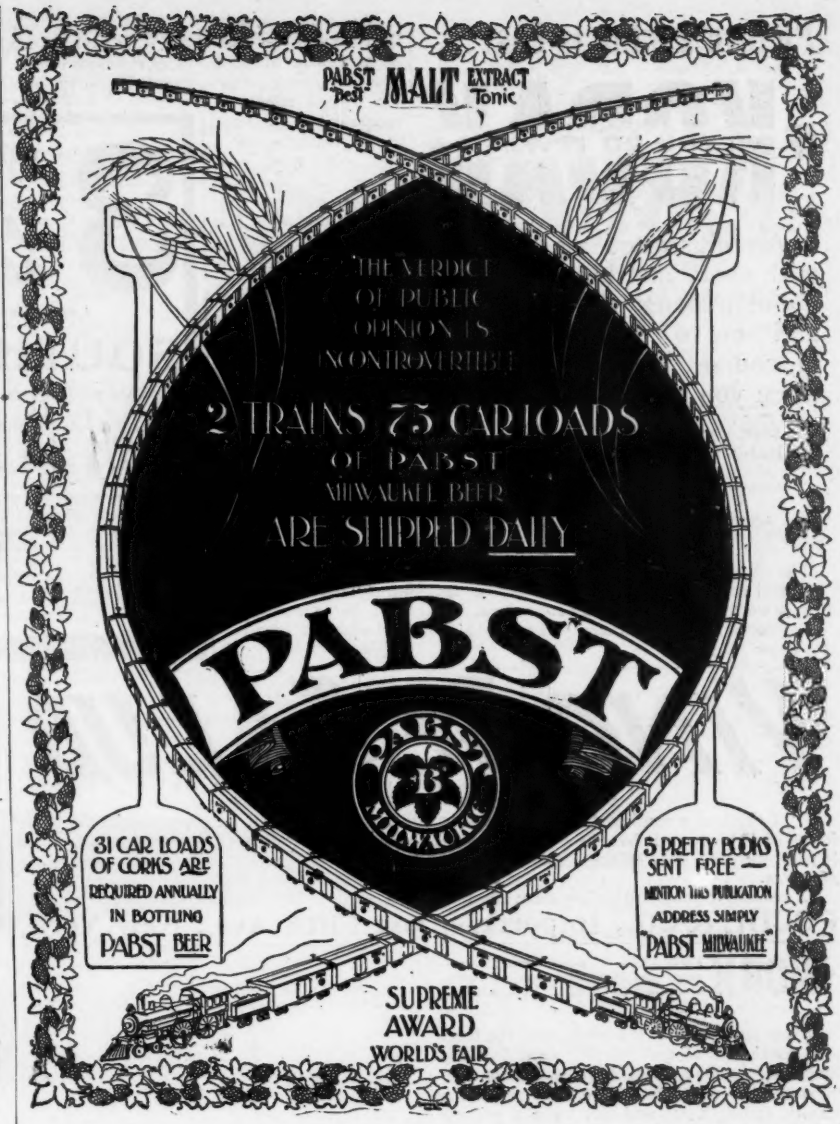

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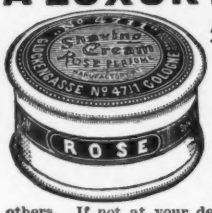

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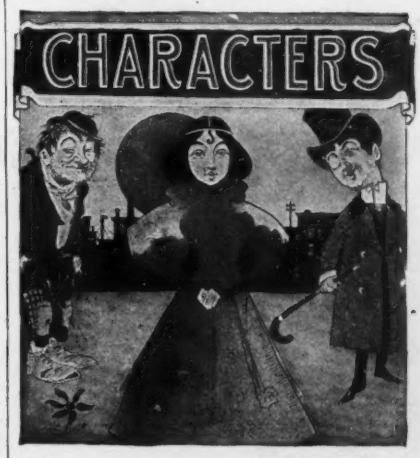

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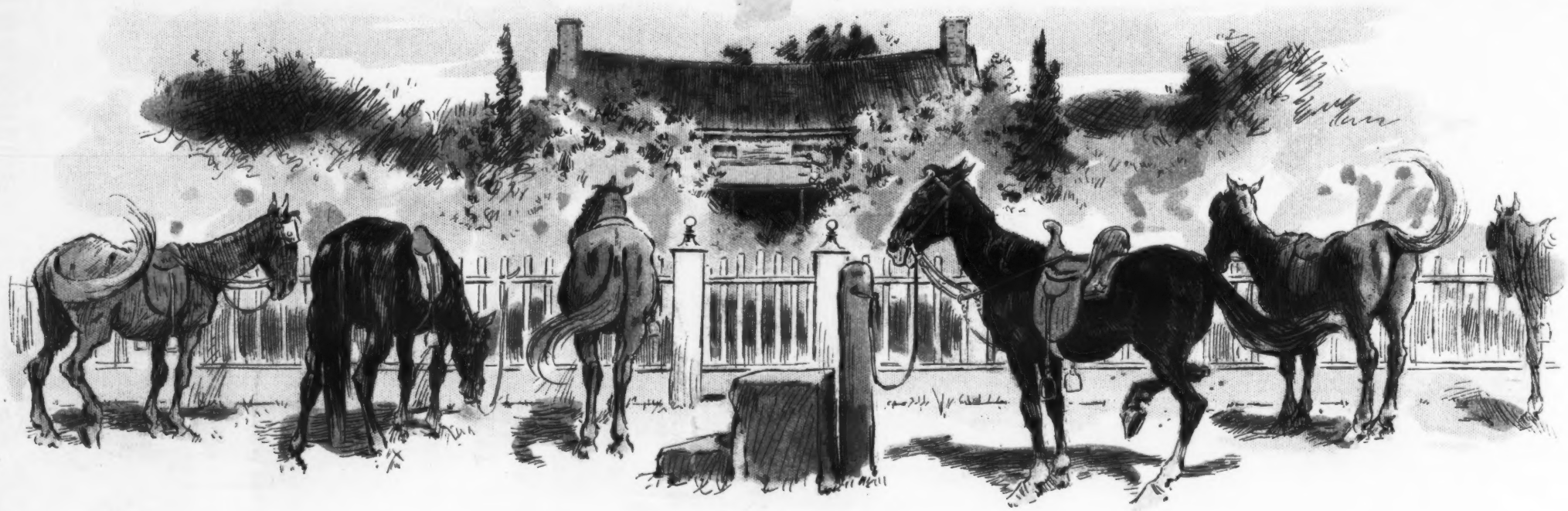

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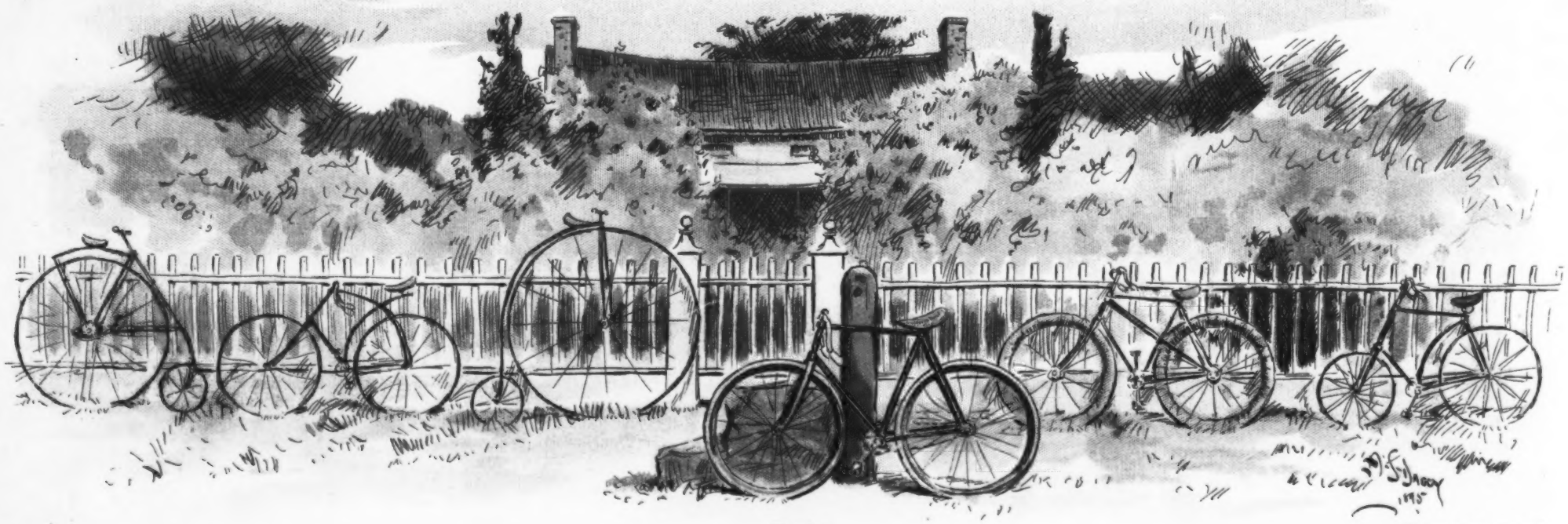

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